TERMS OF THE DAILY :

no odds even if that false social relations which now too THE Democracy of this county limited relatives. It is seldom that any one, much less a mere friend or acquaintance, can give judicious advice between a husband and wife. The relation is too inaccessible to proper explanations and varies so pecu liarly in many households that no one out of the household can see the facts as they really exist. A woman of good sense knows the difficulty if not the impossibility of receiving aid from consultation with outsiders, and hence she keeps her own counsel. Mrs. Til/Ton not being a woman of strong mind, as is very evident from her own admissions, but a very susceptible and gushing sort of a person, telt as if she must consult her minister extensive ly in regard to her own spiritual needs and the hetrodoxy of her husband. And her pastor, whether guilty as charged or not, seems to have been weak enough in his turn to be drawn into the relation of an intimate confidential adviser—so much so that his intimacy became a subject of jealousy on the part of her husband, as was very natural, and perhaps of remark among others. Now if these two people had behaved themselves with worldy propriety and taken a common sense instead of a transcendental view of their duties, they would have avoided an incredible amount of trouble for themselves and other people. The moral to be drawn from these mistakes will not be lost upon ministers and their parishioners hereafter. So that the event that has hap pened will do good.

An other way in which the affair will do good is, that it will show that a woman's honor is a pearl of such great price that she cannot, afford to debate within herself for a moment as to how far she can go in risking her good name, It will impress upon the women of the land the great truth that never under any circumstances can a woman stop to listen to arguments that affect her honor. The first semblance of such an argument is first semblance of such an argument is nothing more nor less than what the Greeks called a blaspheny—that is an as we ever saw it in the same length of Greeks called a blasphemy-that is, an that the woman who hesitates is lost. The remark, as far as it is truth at all, applies to the woman who enters into an argument as regards her honor. If her instincts, coupled with her conscience, do not rescue her on the spot she is in danger indeed. Another good that will result from the scandal is, that men will hereafter exercise greater surveillance over their households. While this greater watchfulness implies suspicion and loss of confidence to a certain extent, yet it is a healthful recognition of facts as they exist, instead of a blind faith in weak mortals like themselves.

A well-known phase of human nature sand dollars. is that we are generally inclined to place great faith in those whom we think we IRON AND NAILS .- According to the ought to trust. We are too apt to ignore the ADAM that is part and parcel of hu- pig metal expect to be able to put up man nature under such circumstances. Hence cases are continually coming to days. There are some buyers, howlight like the present scandal. And hence ever, who do not believe in an adwhatever sins the BEECHER-TILTON scan- vance. The market for finished irons re dal may finally disclose, it will be at- mains substantially unchanged. There is tended with some good results. The Chicago Tribune of Saturday last to contract ahead. The market is fairly

what it will probably accomplish. Among good inquiry for hoop iron. Painter's other things Mill is running double turn. In regard

"It will check the great intimacy that now prevails, as a rule, between a popular preacher and his feminine parishioners. Women are more plous than men. They idealize more than men. The Church means more to them. They are its main stay. They are apt to worship God as every embodied in His servant who ministers to price; which is the light of the control of t their spiritual comfort, or they hate the devil as embodied in the minister whom the dislike. When a Church is divided into two factions, one for and one against the pastor, the women are ever the fiercest foes. They love or they hate. Witness the McCarthy trial, during which separate entrances had to be provided for the two factions, because the femining church embers fought so bitterly. A ministe to was driven from a Chicago Church who was driven from a Chicago Church some years ago by the active efforts of one lady, said that he had never believed in a personal devil until he met Mrs.

The Wheeling Intelligencer.



VOL. XXII.

WHEELING. WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1874.

NO. 277.

barrelfull of slippers, a Dillingham of Aldrich's fiction, who would have had to be a centipede to wear all the slippers, and a hydra to wear all the smoking-caps he received from admiring ladies of his

no received from admiring ladies of his congregation.

Such a man is, perforce, on very inti-mate terms with women. He comes to them as a messenger of the Being they worship and revere. Their ready fancy nvests him with some of the attribute invests him with some of the attributes of his Master. He can do no wrong. His words are holy. Fair devotees relate to him their troubles. Such ceaseless adulation cannot but harm. No man can stand it, least of all a member of the sintempter. It is not right that the ministry tempter. It is not right that the ministry should be exposed to such trials. The fact of sex cannot be ignored. A man, though arrayed in the straightest of coats and the stiflest of chokers, is a man still. This should be remembered. Enforced as it has been by the Beyerren for the contract of the still and the stiflest of the straight of the still as it has been by the Beyerren for the straight of the still as it has been by the Beyerren for the straight of the still as the straight of the as it has been by the BEECHER scandal exist between pastor and parishioners.

their action yesterday to sending delegates to the Ellenboro Convention and instructing them to vote for Mr. Good for the nomination. Whether this means that they shall vote for Mr. Good all the time -first and last- or whether when his case becomes hopeless they will be at liberty to vote for somebody else remains to be seen. If every county has to tie itself up with absolute and inviolable instructions it would soon become an interesting job to secure a nominee in a Congressional Convention. Speaking of the Convention, the Parkersburg Journal indicates that Good is the coming mare for the nomination. In the article published elsewhere it intimates that our friend Col. Ben. is destined for slaughter. It sounds Lounell's warning to him, viz: "beware of the day when thy foemen shall meet thee in battle array." The Democracy are in battle array." The Democracy are in spout at the corner of the house, which with absolute and inviolable instructions in battle array." The Democracy are in a split stick. If they don't nominate the Colonel at Ellenboro there will be trouble in the camp, and if they do, there will still be trouble. The difficulty with the Democracy is in having so many patriots who have claims that cannot be postponed. Good has been their standing stumpist, hereabouts for several years, and has had scarcely anything better than a "lean and hungry apothecary's" diet so far. He is now weary and impatient and must be cared for this time. Col BEN Wilson has slept on his arms for two years past. He ran in August and then again in October 1872, and finally at Washington last winter. His anxieties have been great-perhaps only exceeded pose of BEECHER, and now they are culminating again. "He will make a dead set for final success at Ellenboro, and in he is not nominated on that occasion we fear he will turn his face to the wall and take no further interest in the canvass.

THE STORM SUNDAY NIGHT .- We present this morning a long and interesting eccount of the terrible destruction to life and property wrought by the storm of Sunday night at Pittsburgh and vicinity. In this immediate vicinity the storm, while quite violent and the rain very heavy, did no other damage than to wash away bridges and fences and throw down a good deal of corn. One life is re ported lost at Bellaire. The river came up rapidly yesterday, and was as muddy as we ever saw it in the same length of time. The storm pursued a somewhat cocentric course as is represented by the same larger of the storm pursued a somewhat loss of several lives. It seems impossible that a rain storm covered as the same storm of the storm of eccentric course, as is very often the case. We learn from Colonel CURTIS, of West Liberty, who came down Wood's Run yesterday, that the water of that run was omparatively clear, while that of Short Creek was very muddy, thus showing where the storm had principally expended itself. WIEDMAN's dam, on Short Creek, was washed away, as was also a coal platform at one of the banks on that stream. During the storm the barn of SAMUEL ATKINSON, on Castleman's Run, between Bethany and West Alexander was struck by lightning, set on fire, and entirely consumed, together with a considerable amount of hay which was stored in it. The loss will be about one thou-

Pittsburgh Manufacturer, producers of compelled to their uttermost exertion to prices \$2 to \$3 per ton in the next sixty a general antipathy on the part of makers makes the following observations as to active for sheet iron, and there is also a

> "The nail trade is quiet; there is always a lull about this particular time, but as stocks are very meagre and there is every indication of a good fall trade, ual discount of two per cent for cash We understand that several of our factories have shut down temporarily, to take stock and make repairs; but they will all doubtless be in full blast working up some stock for the fall trade."

to nails the Manufacturer observes as fol-

Connection.—An error crept into our article of Saturday last in regard to certain late changes in the Pension laws. Instead of speaking of those who have 

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

(By the Western Union Line.

DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

Great Loss of Life and Property

the morning, and the other-by far the most severe-in the evening.

THE MORNING STORM commenced about nine o'clock, and for a time, though the rain fell quite heavily the visitation could not properly be called a severe storm. About ten o'clock the rain began to come down in torrents, and

spout at the corner of the house, which it followed down to the pipe leading into the sewer. A considerable portion of the gable end of the house was torn out by the lightning as it descended, and the stone over which the pipe passed near the bottom was considerably shatterd. No one in the house was injured by the elec-tricity, but we are told that one of the la-dies of the household was so hall fright. dies of the household was so badly fright ened that she was thrown into convu sions, which continued for some time

sions, which continued for some time.

An old lady named Robb, residing on Monterey street, Allegheny, was struck by lightning while on the street, and was quite badly, though not seriously, injured. Druitt's drug store, at the corner of Federal street and Montgomery avenue, Allegheny, was flooded and its contents damaged a good deal, and several other stores on Federal, Ohio and other streets in that vicinity were more or less flooded, though no serious damage was done, so far as could be ascertained.

In Pittsburgh also the storm did a good

In Pittsburgh also the storm did a good In Pittsburgh also the storm did a good deal of damage. The Dinwiddle street sewer, at Lippincott's lane, was so surcharged with water from the hill region that it burst, and the water flooded the create

The house of Mr. Barney McCabe, on The house of Mr. Barney McCabe, on Fifth avenue extension at Soho, was knocked out of position. It was being raised, and stood on piles, and the heavy washing swayed the piles around and the chimney of the house fell.

In "Hardscrabble" many cellars were flooded, and in some of the houses the water invaded the lower stories. In other parts of the circular selections.

other parts of the city also cellars were flooded, pavements washed up and other

THE EVENING STORM

that a rain atorm, outside of the tropics, could work such dreadful rain as was accomplished by this. Severe as was the damage done by the storm on this side, it was far worse in Allegheny, and it was there that destruction of human life took

THE CALAMITY IN ALLEGHENY. THE CALAMITY IN ALLEGHERY.

In Allegheny the calamity was utterly appalling, not only in the loss of property but in lives of human beings. The great fire, so recent within its borders, was nothing as compared with this disaster. The people in the vicinity where the great destruction occurred, near the foot of the hills, say that they could get out of the reach of-fire, but the water overwhelmed them, and placed life in as great whelmed them, and placed life in as great jeopardy as property. In all parts of the city more or less damage was done, but the great loss occurred in the bottom dis-tricts, where the torrent swept from the bills. In these the greatest distance are hills. In these the greatest distress pre-vailed, samilies in peace and quiet, on a Sabbath evening, being almost unawares save their lives. The loss of half a dozen lives is so far known, and the probability that the number will be greatly increased will create a profound sensation and over-

shadow entirely what was but recently felt as a great calamity. AT WOODS' RUN. the water rushed down the hills in a torrent, and from the elevations frame houses were loosened from their foundations, and in some instances overturned. At the foot of the hills the greatest destruction occurred. The accumulation of immense bodies of water moved houses from their oundations and, in some instances, overturned them and rent them to ato There are reports of the loss of four or five lives, but we have not been able to learn any names or particulars of the disaster in this vicinity.

IN THE THIRD WARD. Near the mouth of Butchers' run, the greatest loss of life and property occur-red. Between eleven and twelve o'clock-our reporter visited the scene in this vicinity, but it beggars description. From East Lane, east for several squares, people could be seen in all directions wandering around with lanterns in their hands look-ing for the lost and to assertiat the actual ing for the lost and to ascertain the actual destruction. The rain yet continued bu without great violence, but such was th

FROM BUTCHERS' RUN. The water swept down in a perfect

avalanche, covering Madison avenue, O'Hara, Center and Chestnut streets, O'Hara, Center and Chestnut streets, while at one time, it is reported, Spring Garden avenue was covered to a depth of fourteen feet. At the foot of the hill, a square below O'Hara street, a complete blockade existed when the flood had subsided, all manner of light and heavy wagons, lumber and dirt being deposited there, while the sewer near by, which extended to the southeast, was broken in, opening an awful golly there.

On O'Hara street the greatest loss of life and property seems to have been occa-

A PRIGHTPUL SITUATION.

Mr. Rudolph Artz, with his wife and six children, occupied a frame building on the south side of O'Hara street, which, on the south side of O hara street, which, together with one adjoining, he owned. Mr. Artz' oldest daughter at the time of the catastrophe was visiting an aunt in another locality of the city. The others of the family, however, were on the uppermost floor of the building, and Mr. A., who is a support of the building, and Mr. A., who is a support of the building, and Mr. A., who is a cooper by trade, was playing with the children. In the midst of the storm the house swung from its foundations and turned out of position, while his house next was almost torn to pieces. The mother and children almost despaired of succor, and their screams were pined by those of hundreds of women and children who were also at the mercy and children who were also at the mercy of the elements. Mr. Artz' residence was sustained by a brick building, and he had an opportunity to "cast about him" for a means of escape for his family and himself. The crash of the houses and the nimself. The crash of the houses and the screams brought people of the neighborshood who were in satety, and some ladders were procured. With one of these Mr. Artz was enabled, through the peling storm, to land his loved ones in safety, after which he set about to aid and rescue his neighbors. At midnight Mr. A. expressed his thankfulness at his escape, and seemed to care public a boot the and seemed to care nothing about the loss of property.

A LITTLE BOY LOST. Next, east of Mr. Artz, stood the frame house of Alderman Peter Bolster, Magis-rate of the Ward, which was almost en-irely demolished. All of the family escaped, however, except a little boy who was missing when we visited the scene, and it was of course believed that he was lost. The building is a wreck. Just op posite, however, a

BEART BENDING TRAGEDY

occurred. Here on the north side of the street a brick house came down into but a mass of brick and mortar, and it was believed that a whole tangly was buried.

The house was occupied by several families, and some of them had not been heard of. West, upon the same side of the street, a frame building was demolished. This was occupied by the family of Mr This was occupied by the family of Mr-Jacob Metzler, a cooper, and his whie and three children, and another family whose name we did not learn. The unknown family is unheard of since the catastrophe. After the violence of the storm was over, a young man walking over the rules dis-covered a woman underneath some of the timbers. He called aid and removing hild was also rescued. The father is missing and of course has undoubtedly perished.

Besides Mr. Jacob Mitzler and the son Alderman Boltzer, there are quite a of Alderman Boltzer, there are quite a number of others missing. Among these are Mr. Faldine Lauer, a cooper, who lived on the north side of OHara street; Mr. and Mrs. Geinser; and Mr. Huffnatigle, a teamster, and his wile. People in the neighborhood believe there are still a number of others lost, but owing to the late hour of our visit, and the darkness and conjusion, no further names could be and conjusion, no further names could be. and contusion, no further names could be procured. From reports from Butcher's Run and elsewhere, judging from the ex-tent of the disaster at the point at which we write, it is altogether likely that the fears of many are only too likely to prove

a reality.

Since the above was written we learn that the daughter of Henry Hess, aged fourteen, was drowned. Her body was taken to the house of Mr. Fred Lacey. Philip Hess, a constable attached to the office of Alderman D. C. Smith was drowned while attempting to rescue a child.

About midnight Mr. Archibald Arnold. soap manufacturer, while attempting to cross the rubbish on East lane, with the intention of reaching his factory, alipped down into the sewer on Butcher's Run, the breaking of which we have already

OTHER BUILDINGS DESTROYED In addition to the buildings already ntioned as having been destroyed of

D'Hara street, were:
A frame house of Mr. Swerder,
A trame house of Mr. G. M. Dosch, erchant tailor.

Frame slaughter house of Mr. Dele-

Frank Hart, living in Butcher's Run, ost his house, stables, horses, buggies, &c., as well as a valuable goat.
Cole & Hoeveler, extensive glue and asir factory, on Butcher's Run, near the coll gate, entirely swept away.

On Chestnut street there was also great lamage done, but houses were not totally lemolished or swept away as on O'Hars commissed of swept away as on O Hara street. The frame building occupied as a tavern stand by Mr. Ran was floated out so as to cover and blockade the whole thoroughfare, while on either hand could be seen damaged buildings and floating back healthead distinguished. ods, bedding and furniture.

THE LOSS IN PITTSBURGH.

gheny. In all parts of the city informa-tion is received of more or less damage, but no lives were lost and, so far as learn-ed, but one building was destroyed.

REPORTED HEAVY LOSSES As has already been stated, there are reported losses of property and life at Wood's Run. But it is likely, from all accounts, that the heaviest loss of property may have occurred up Butcher's Run, from whence, last night, no definite information could be obtained.

PLOODED AGAIN.

Druitt's drug store, which, as mentioned above, was partially flooded by the morning rain, was most effectually flooded by the evening storm. The water filled the cellar completely, and nearly all the contents were destroyed. The flood also invaded the store proper, and when the waters subsided the floor remained covered with a thick stratum of mud, The damage done by this second visitation will amount to about \$300.

In all directions cellars were flooded,

In all directions cellars were flooded, and when the storm was heaviest torrents about two feet deep rushed along the walks of Federal and Ohio streets. The mud that remained after the chief force of the storm was spent was, perhaps, better than the water itself to wade through but was the reverse of decirable. through, but was the reverse of desirable.

At Manchester cellars were flooded and At manchester centars were noosed and payements torn up, and Beaver avenue was very badly damaged, while on Robinson street the cellars and, in some instances, the lower stories of the houses were invaded by the muddy waters. From the playing mill or Robinson. From the planing mill on Robinson stree large quantities of lumber were washed

way. While the storm was raging a little boy came to the Allegheny Mayor's office and requested some officers to come to his mother's house on East Diamond street to help the family out. They had all been driven up stairs by the water, and were straid of being drowned. He was told to go back and say that it was better to stay up stairs than come out in that rain, as the house was safe.

THE LIGHTNING'S TRICKS. ong the more serious results of the ightning was one which, though it seemlighting was one which, though it seemed serious enough to those most interested, was not a little amusing to those who
only heard of it. The electric fluid took
to playing pranks with the Allegheny
Fire Alarm Telegraph wires, and the
gongs in the various engine houses were
rung in the most preplexing manner. The
firemen at some of the houses thought an
alarm was being sent in and the three

aremen at some of the houses thought an alarm was being sent in, and that it was "mixed up" by the effects of the hightning. Accordingly they started out with their engines through the drenching torrents, and drove furiously here and there in search of the fire; only to find, when drenched to the skin, that they were the victims of an electrical joke.

THE RAILWAYS.

The railways, both steam and passenger suffered more or less damage from the storm, though in most cases we are with-out full particulars. The track of the some boards found it was Mrs. Sophia Pennsylvania Railroad between the Union Metzler, and that she had a babe in her arms. Both were dead. When these thick layer of mud and gravel, so that was found in a cradle near by, and the Union one photoser crowding near were rejoiced to discover that it was sive. Soon the other told of a heavy land slide on the Connellstand of the Connellstand

Ville Railroad, and also of one on the Pan Handle, but cannot give details.

The track of the Birmingham Passenger Railway had a heavy deposit of mud and gravel washed upon it in South Pittaburgh, and was so thoroughly impeded that the cars had to stop running at about nine o'clock. So suddenly did the impediment come, that some cars which were in that locality at the time. which were in that locality at the time were effectually blockaded, and could not be moved in either direction.

The cars of the Pleasant Valley Line were interrupted during the height of the storm, but resumed again for a brief period. At a little after nine o'clock, however, the cars stopped running altogether, owing to the obstruction of the track to-ward Pleasant Valley. In the valley, we are told, the damage alone was very conare told, the damage alone was very con-iderable, but we are without particulars.

and contusion, nothing cennite could be ascertained in regard to the truth of those reports. It is probable, however, that the rumors are without truth. The houses throughout the locality were flooded, and in some of them the water invaded the second second the second invaded the second story, and people had to be taken out of the upper windows. me of the houses were washed away and completely wrecked.

AR BAW MILL BUN. The storm was very heavy along Saw Mill Run and great destruction of prop-erty took place there. It is rumored, also, that lives were lost there, but of the truth

legheny Suspension Bridge, was seen to stop and lean against the railing of the bridge, while one of his arms dropped nerveless by his side. It appeared afterwards that he had received a stroke of lightning, which had temporarily palsied his arm. He soon recovered. The general impression of those on the bridge was that the bridge had been struck, and all ran away in the belief that so alone

was tast the brigge had been struck, and all ran away in the belief that so alone could they escape destruction.

The car station of the Manchester Passenger Railway, in the lower part of Allegheny, was struck by lightning, and damaged, though to what extent we could not ascertain.

PHTY FIVE HODIES RECOVERED.

PITTSBURGH, July 27.—The loss of life by the flood has been appalling. Thirty-eight bodies have been recovered in the Butchers' Run district, Allegheny county, and as many more are missing and supposed to have been lost. The havoc at Woods' Run was fearful and the place was a perfect sheet of water. Several houses were swept away; nine bodies have been recovered so far, and five or six arcstill missing. On the South Side.

houses were swept away; nine bodies have been recovered so far, and five or six are still missing. On the South Side, in the Saw Mill district, eight bodies have been recovered and thirty more are still missing. The whole block of bridges were swept away in this district. It is thought that over 150 persons have perished in this flood.

For more than a mile out Spring Garden Avenue, Allegheny City, marks of the destruction are plainly visible; houses washed away and buildings thrown together in heaps. Some 25 er 30 slaughter houses on this Avenue were also washed away. Buildings that were not totally destroyed were greatly damaged. The water rising to a height of 15 feet flooded the first floors of all the buildings, and in many cases the second stories. Several houses were swept into the middle of the street and others carried hubdreds of yards and shattered to pieces. A house containing two or three families at the rear of Center street, was destroyed and the inmates are all supposed to have been forcewed. the inmates are all supposed to have been

In Temperanceville and Saw Mill Run the elements made and havoc. The flerce torents of rain that descended swelled every little tributary to Saw Mill Run into a boiling stream and the water bolling stream and the water down the valley, sweeping everything be-lore it. The track of the destructive flood is marked by the wreeks of dwellings, bridges, immense heaps of stone, large piles of flood wood and torn and ragged sides of the hills where the waters surged and grawed into their very with all of and gnawed into their very vitals. Sever and gaswed into their very vitals. Seven liteless bodies have already been found, and from twenty-five to thirty persons are missing. The iron bridge crossing Saw Mill Run at Main street and five others above were swept away. At McLaughlin's, about eleven miles west on the Panhandle road, eleven persons are reported to have been drowned, also hundreds of cattle, horses sheen.

tank the format wenty-five to thirty persons are not prepically manner. The missing. The iron bridge crossing Saw missing the format wenty-five to thirty persons are not prepically manner. The missing. The iron bridge crossing Saw missing. The iron bridge cros

pared with other localaties strictly subur- life was fearful. Mill Run and great destruction of property took place there. It is rumored, also, that lives were lost there, but of the truth of this there is no proof at present.

THE LIGHTNING:

THE RIGHTNING:

The storm lasted, in full force, for an hour and a half, and during that time the thunder and lightning were well nigh continuous, and the rain fell in steady rorents, without a moment's cessation. There are rumors of much damage done by lightning, and it is probable that to-day will develope authentic cases. Thus far only two are known: At the conmenced fall-question, and in the storm a peculiarly vivid it is hold flightning came, accompanied—not tollowed—by a terrific pear of thunder. At this time, one man in the storm a peculiarly vivid it is the first time, one man in the storm a peculiarly vivid it is the first time, the storm at the storm a peculiarly vivid it is the first time, one man in the storm a peculiarly vivid it is the storm at the concentration of the valley state that studdenly it seemed that was hastening across the Al-water course to man in the state and three the told the men the work of destriction commenced, it is not more than 150 test wide.

Between North avenue and this northerly and the house, consisting of a wife and three and from that to apother roof, of our children. He had got on the roof are the house or four children. He had got on the roof was a four children. He had got on the roof tour children. He had got on the roof was a four children. He had got on the roof are the house and lumped from that to apother roof. When he reached Centre street the house and under the house consisting of a wife and three and purpose of the Nary, died yester was destroyed, and with it were lost the mother, with three or four children. He had got on the roof are the house and under of the house of the house and under of the children. He had got on the roof and three the work of the reached Centre street the house and lumped from that to apother roof. When he reached Centre street the house are the work

immense pipes. The volume was so large that the narrow valley was filled with the raging torrent. The frame dwellings, stables and slaughter houses gave way like pipe-stems, and the debris from the wrecks were swept down along the line of the plank road, their weight being augmented every moment.

augmented every moment.

In the district lying west of Chestnut street and north of a line parallel with North avenue the waters rose to a height of fully twenty feet. In some places the occupants of dwellings were unable to escape in time to easy their lines. Great Loss of Life and Property
at Pittsburgh.

Men, Washed Away and
Wesked.

Men, Women and Children Buried
In the Rains or Drowned.

(From Yestraty's Pittsburgh Commercial)
Certainly not for years, and probably
never, has a more disastrous rain storm
visited this city and ricinity than that
which wreaked destruction yesterday and
last evenings. The develation of the passage way. With this, who
said the rain of the residency of the commenced of the southern of the
said the swarfer leaf of the southern of the said of

short distance below these works was a small building occupied by Mr. August Rykofi and lamily, embracing his wife and two children. The family were unaware of the destruction which was sweeping down on them. The building was carried from its foundations and the occupants in it. Mrs. Rykoff, bruised and bleeding, was rescued from the torrent several squares distant, but both children were drowned. were drowned.

At the corner of East street and Madi-son Avenue the waters seemed to deviate. In a triangular shaped house at the inter-section of the streets named, resided Mrs. Cougdon, widow, who had three children, one loy and two girls; a young man named Arnold and another, a cripple, named Rogers, were in the house at the time. The entire number, with the exception of Niel Cougdon, were lost. Young Arnold had gone into the house to rescue some of the immates, but fell a victim to the des the inmates, but fell a victim to the destroying element.
About a block below the intersection of

About a block below the intersection of Madison Avenue and East street the torrent sgain united and swept down with redoubled fury to the low lands, embracing Concord, O'Hara and a portion of Chestaut streets. The course of the flood was probably 200 feet wide, and buildings, frame and brick, fell before the devastating element, as though they had bean sand dwellings. Stabies, workshops and debris of all kinds mingled together in one confused mass, making it absolutely impossible for the spectator to discover even the street lines. In some instances even the street lines. In some instances the houses were literally turned upside down. On O'Hars street the building of Alderman Balster was reduced to its original elements, and one of his childron drowned. The rest of the family scaaped. On the same street a family named Fuch, consisting of Jacob Fuch and wife and one child, are lost; also Joseph, a brother of Mrs. Fuch. In another house almost adjoining, resided Jacob Metzer and wife and two children; all the family were lest except one child. The bodies of the three were found this morning. On Chestnut street, at the intersection of Spring Garden Avenue, the water attained a depth of fully twenty feet, but ven the street lines. In some instances

row end being lowest, while the dark parts gave, vest to an almost perpetual possible to give anything like a detailed burst of lightning.

At Thirty-third street the track of the Citizens' Passenger Railway was obstructed, but not permanently, and the care continued making their trips.

The flood was a very serious experience to the dwellers in "Hardscrable," and the poor people resident there suffered what, to them, is great loss of property. There are reports that several human lives were lost, but in the midst of the excitement and confusion, nothing definite could be ascertained in regard to the truth of these reports. It is probable, however, that the rumors are without truth. The houses hat two rounds and the part known as the houses throughout the leastly to them, bare with other localaties strictly suburlies. the foot of Spring Garden Run the loss of life was fearful. On Centre street some pared with other localaties strictly subur-ban. The north bank of the Allegheny rivar, upon whose hitlsides and in whose valleys the upper portion of the city is situated, has, according to all accounts, been the scene of the greatest disaster. The work of destruction commenced at a point about two miles north of the cen-tral portion of Allegheny City. Batchers' Ram Valley at its mouth is probably be-tween 400 and 500 feet wide, and at the point where the work of destruction com-

TERMS OF THE WHEELY: 

ers are requested to act as Agent

The Weekly Intelligencer

A large sheet containing all the

CURRENT NEWS, MISCELLANEOUS, LITTERARY AND SCHENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE,
AND VALLUABLE READING FOR

THE FAMILY.

yard between Chestnut and Centre streets. About one mile out the run a man named Wm. Peats tied his family, wife and several children with a clothes line in a room, fearing that some of them would rush away in their alarm and be lost. The house and entire family were saved. Three quarters of a mile up the run the breast of the flood would give a cross section of four feet in height and two hundred and fifty feet in width, and by the time it had reached the city limits it had assumed the proportion of the Mili River flood.

The number of persons lost is undoubtedly considerably more than the number already recovered. At Woods' run, on the same side of the river as Butchers and Spring Garden, and four miles west of them at the head, two houses occupied by Pat Farley and Frisbee Deming were swept away. Farley saved the families by means of a rope tied to a tree on the Pat Farley and Frisbee Deming were swept away. Farley saved the families by means of a rope tied to a tree on the shillistice. John Gorman and three children were lest in the next house. Mrs. Gorman, guided by a flash of lightning, saized a gas pipe and escaped. A number of other buildings were washed away, and as the flood subsided one of Gorman's children was found south of the railroad track, and the bodies of two of Forden's little ones were also discovered; a baby ten months old, at the bridge, and a little boy, aged about ten years, far out Wilkins avenue. These five bodies, a terrible sight, lie at McCaskey & Mo-Henry's livery stable, near the scene. On the south side of the Ones.

Henry's livery stable, near the scene.

On the south side of the Ohio river On the south side of the Ohio river Temperanceville was the heaviest sufferer. Here a narrow stream known as Saw Mill Run empties into the Ohio. Up this stream hardly a vestige of two iron bridges remains. Stones two to three feet in thickness by five feet in length were torn from the abutments and carried down stream like please of cork. Five wooden stream like pieces of cork. Five wooden bridges and three treatleworks over the same stream were also swept away. The gasometer at the gas works was also badly injured. W. E. & J. M. Taylor's salt works were completely wrecked; loss \$25,000. At Brooks, Ballantine & Co.'s reflocry three tanks, two stills, two worms and 350 feet of pipe were swept away.

A brick store near the Washington turnplike, owned by George K. Gumbel and occupied by Mr.

K. Gumbel and occupied by Mr. Zeigler, was struck by the flood and melt ed away so that nothing can now be seen where it stood eave a pool of water. Mr. Zeigler estimates the loss of his stock at about \$9,000. The building Zeigler estimates the loss of his stock at about \$9,000. The building was worth about \$4,000. The lot on which the store building stood has also disappeared, the course of the run being here changed so that its bed is nowhere. The building was formerly located above the forks of the

The following buildings were destroyed: Mr. Vanyer's house, James O'Connor's house, Wm. Stephens' house, Stephens Semple's house, Miners' Hall, George Al-

Bouse, Wm. Stephens' house, Stephen Semple's house, Miners' Hall, George Alsoy's house, two slaughter houses belonging to Wm. Archibald, two log houses belonging to Wm. Archibald, two log houses belonging to George Gray, Patton's block consisting of four houses, and Gray & Bell's carpenter shop, blacksmith shop and flity coal cars. Gray & Bell estimate their loss at \$50,000, mostly in rolling stock and mining implements.

The list of dead thus far taken out is as follows: The child Ida Hunter, Thomas Brittan and son, Mrs. Tropp, wife of Isaiah Tropp, James O'Connor and Betsy Lee his housekeeper, and Mrs. Semple. The following persons are missing and supposed to be drowned: Wm. Harsley, wife and two children; Thomas Hunter, wife and two children; Tromas Hunter, Frederick McVey, wife and three children; Frederick McVey, wife and three children; Frenk O'Neal and daughter; Geo. Jones, son and daughter.

In the Chartiers Valley a stream runs parallel with Saw-Mill run and empties into the Ohio river three miles below it.

mpossible to give an idea that can be onsidered reliable. At a meeting of citizens of Allegheny

o-night a number of leading oledged themselves to raise \$10,000 for the immediate relief of the sufferers and measures have been taken to have all the dead bodies in the ruins removed as soon

dead bottes in the tunis removed as account of Pittaburgh for to-morrow. It will likely be several days before accurate figures can be known concerning the entire result of the and devastation.

## PHILADELPHIA

STILL INVOLVED IN MYSTERY.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27 .- All the partics arrested on suspicion of child steal-ing have been released, except one man who was held to await further examination. Ross has received no regarding his child.

In this city the damage by the storms was nothing compared with that in Alle